

meeting called among themselves to

Board to allow them to donate their

dinner in order that these men might

get special tokens and they requested

that this token be in the form of a

Bible, song book, or Sunday school

quarterly or religious magazine, and

from the employees of the plant.
At the meeting when this was being

discussed patriotic speeches were made

and finally the venerable secretary of the Board, who has held the annual

dinner so near and dear as a part of

the curriculum of the institution.

yielded to the pressure. The people re-

ported for work as usual on New

Year's day. They worked on through

the chapel hour and at noon, when

the bell sounded, they found their way

to the chapel services, which were

under the leadership of the chorister

The very singing and the deport-

ment of the employees denoted the

patriotism of the occasion. Prayer

was offered and then another song,

dinner. While he expressed sadness

thought on the part of all to remem-

your own free will and accord have

that would be spent today in enter-

taining you be converted into litera-

vestments you as a people have ever

The president of our convention, the

members of the Sunday school forces

throughout the country and the people

away was yours to do. But since you

Following this the Rev. G. W. Dood-

of the race and the denomination. He

secretary among other things.

opened at once.

sang, "America."

the camps.

a thorough assurance

irvin C. Miller's ten stars with Sandy Burns, are at the Vandette Theatre, Dettoit, Mich, this week scoring a big hit.

Irvin C. Miller's Mister Rag Time Company featuring Bink Steward, are at the Grand Central Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio, after a three weeks successful run in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Julius Glenn and Walker Thompson's Act of nine peo speedy New England Circuit Monday for ten weeks.

"The Down Home Ten" Shipps jazz act are having a successful trip over the family united This week they are at Poli Theatre, Hartford, Conn. Muriel linggold, has retired from the act. lanch Thompson is still doing nicewith her clear soprano voice.

Downs and Gomez are making a p to the Pacific coast over the estern Vaudeville times this week and Theatre Livingston, Mont.

lly King and Company are at ages Theatre, Edmonton, Cana-

The Creole Band, the Seven Kings Ragtime from New Orleans, are ing around the table, he expressed joy the Palace Theatre, Flint, Mich., irst Half.

Moss and Frye, the boys who makes 'em screamy with "How High s up" are at the Temple Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

Sworo and Avery (white) the lack Face Act now playing at the operation when I tell them you of rincess Theatre this week, are dog part of the act originated and volunteered to request that the money played by Miller and Lyles-even the poxing finish that has been made amous by Miller and Lyles. This ture sufficient to distribute among the s very strange too, as both acts are poked by the same agent in New down in history as one of the best in-

The Tennessee Ten are at the pheum Theatre, Sacremento, Cal., ring big as usual.

as a whole, I feel sure, will grant you rvin Jones and Roy Johnson are first place among the patriotic citiaying the Grand Theatre St. Louis. | zens for this noble act. Whether you eat your dinner or whether you give it

Diego California, at the Panes Theatre, Johnson Dean Revus have given it away and given it for th Fannie Wise is holding 'em in, a righteous cause, then you become le Fidler and Cole are in the hit a regular missionary," declared the on the bill at the Hippodrome.

# mployees of National Bapt. Publishing Board, Etc.

rable secretary in accepting the ation would be held in the chapel usual lunch hour. Every e would stop. There would be ial music, plantation melodies and addresses made for the occasion their families and friends would nvited for the occasion.

Patriotism inspired by the noble ifices already being made by the tessee boys now at the various demonstrated itself on New day in this city when the emees of the National Baptist Pubing House gave up their dinner rder that the money usually spent his annual occasion might be con-

into religious literature he drafted men in the various ments would have more of pure us tracts. For twenty years, d Mrs. Boyd with the various mpers of the Publishing Board have en this New Year's dinner. For enty years the employees at the Nanal Baptist Publishing House plant ve gathered around the festive rd and partaken of a sumptuous

or twenty years the occasion has observed as one of the three nual events looked forward to by ryone that has ever been employed he plant and like English tradiit had become a part of their existence. And this year the

was veritably prepared, the lected and the caterer was make the spread" at the right. But the real, true positisire to win the war positisfice of our men and the able fifee of our men and the nor the millions of dollars we no, together with the agitaelp the boys, seemed to have n of each employee at the

amber who were not able to give ally in any of the campaigns ed to have been waiting for the tunity to show their real, deep, ng love for the country and with

DRPHEUM WEEKJANUARY 7

nees Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday

F of Balcony Reserved or Colored People. Matinees 30c, Nights 40c

ting was on the usual order, minus the turkey and the cranberries, which are to be replaced by a substantial Bible or some other literature into the hands of the soldier boys.

Nashville. Tenn., Jan. spired by patriotic motive, the employees of the National Baptist Publishing Board decided to forego their turkey and to ask the venerable Dr. Boyd, the Secretary of the Publishing Board, to give the money that he usually appropriates for the New Year's, sinner to the boys in the camps. one accord they decided at a special

For twenty years Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, together with the members of request Dr. Boyd of the Publishing the Publishing Board, have given the annual New Year's dinner to the hundreds of employees of the plant It has been estimated that approximately five hundred dollars have been expended by Dr. Boyd and his wife for this annual occasion. It has gone on so long that only about two of the that it should be known that it came list of employees out of the one hun dred and fifty on the pay roll can recall when it did not exist.

Every preparation had been made a turkey menu selected, the caterer agreed upon, the silver-ware, chinaware and the linens had been ordered, but on last Saturday the employees held a meeting in the chapel it was a patriotic meeting, and Miss N. E. King, who is at the head of the Proof Reading Department, offered a resolution that "since our boys are in need of religious litera-The entire force ture, and since the Publishing Board is leading all others in the supplying of this literature, that we, the employees, join in with the movement, sacrificing our New Year's dinner in order that the cost of the same might be converted into suitable Bi-

after which the Rev. Dr. Boyd was inbles, song books and Sunday school When this resolution was troduced and gave a minute history offered, a number of speeches were of the beginning of the New Year's made by the foremen of the heads of the various departments, including L. K. Thomas of the Composing they were not seated around or stand-Room; Wm. Franklin of the that there should be enough fore-Room; L. S. Gray of the Book Binding Department; L. Landers of the ber those in the trenches and those in Mailing Department; G. Phineas Baker of the Second Class Mailing De "I want to congratulate you upon partment; Dr. W. S. Ellington, the this voluntary action and while our board has already been sending a deal Editorial Secretary, Wm. Cheers and

others. of literature, I can go to them with When Dr. Boyd was apprised of the of your coaction he was overcome with emotion and readily consented. So on New Year's Day instead of gathering around the festive board, they gathered in the chapel, held their usual meeting, sang patriotic songs, listened to three set speeches and took the balance of the day in the obsersoldiers. It will be rated and will go vance of Emancipation.

> FOOD EXHIBIT AND PROGRAM TO FEATURE TUSKEGEE CONFERENCE,

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 29-"Meeting the needs of the War Situation will Special to the Nashville Globe. be the topic for discussion at the uary 16th and 17th, 1918. In the was as follows: bey was called and delivered a strong this country has entered the war. address, telling of the accomplishments

fon of the employees. Bue he ared that while they had decided to have their dinner he would that the entire time that had been them their usual half holiday.

The remesses Baptist State Convent Schools for Higher and Secondary are being to Help Improve er in our school, after her faithfulthat the entire time that had been the Rural Schools," and "What is ness with the children they rendered usually taken for this festive occasion Being done by the Rural Schools to one of the greatest teach that the entire time that had been usually taken for this festive occasion Being done by the Rural Schools to one of the greatest teach that the entire time that had been usually taken for this festive occasion.

The remeases Baptist State Convention and Schools are in our school, after the faithful that the entire time that had been usually taken for this festive occasion. Being done by the Rural Schools to one of the greatest teach that the entire time that had been usually taken for this festive occasion. Being done by the Rural Schools to one of the greatest teach that the entire time that had been usually taken for this festive occasion. Being done by the Rural Schools to one of the greatest teach that the entire time that had been usually taken for this festive occasion. them their usual half holiday, was consumed, the usual amount of Help Improve the Rural Community mont has ever witnessed in spite of oratory heard, in fact the entire sit- Life" along such lines as helping to the bad weather a large crowd



JIMMIE HODGES IN "PRETTY BABY," WITH JEAN TYNES.

which comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Monday.. Jan. 7th, for one week. is probably the most elaborate, from tion to play here this season. There are five complete and elab- day.

the community. This session of "workers" will great many presents. bring together teachers, ministers, and others who are engaged in some

form of definite work for the im- Clerk, provement of the masses of the Negro people. A number of State Superintendents of education, and other persons prom- CITY ITEM

inent in the educational work for the colored people have been invited to ate of Meharry, '17 of St. Louis, Mo. appear on program. The acceptances is visiting his many friends in Nashalready received, and general interest villemanifested in the subjects for discussion indicate that the Twenty-seventh Annual Conference will be largely attended, and very successful meeting held.

In addition to the regular program there will be a number of interesting exhibits arranged by the various departments at the Institute. Among these, will be an exhibit showing various war substitutes for food which is being arranged by Prof. George W. Carver, Director of the Tuskegee Experiment Station. For information regarding the conference, write R. R. Moton, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Christmas tree exercises of the Annual Tuskegee Negro Conference Tabernacle Baptist Mission Sunday which convenes at Tuskegee Insti- school of Fremont, Ohio was celetute, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan- brated December 29, 1917. Program No. 1. Chorus by first days' session, emphasis will be school, Prayer by Rev. W. S. Amos, given to the problems of food and pastor, Solo by Mr. William Connor, farming which have become especfally important and urgent since Lucy Bond, Speech by Marguret Told. Speech by Burnie Rollins, Speech by The Annual Workers Conference Mrs. Ella Caldwell. Chorus by school of the race and the denomination. He proved by the Bible that the Ethiop- 17th and the special topics which Sidney Bond Speech by Juanita. ian himself had become careless in will be considered are: "What is be- Speech by Jenetta Bond, Speech by his religion and that he would be the loser because of this carelessness.

Then Rev. Dr. Harding, president of Then Rev. Dr. Harding, president of Rural Education;" "What the Juanita Rollins, Chorus by school. Schools for Higher and Secondary Mrs. Ella Caldwell is greatest teach-

twenty-odd

"Pretty Baby," the sensational Mu- | orate scenes and sec. sical Comedy, with Jimmy Hodges | numbers; ten hig dancing numbers and Jean Tynes in the leading roles, and many electrical novelties. skyscraper, forming the "New York Roof Garden," with Brodway and its millions of lights in the immediate scenic standpoint, of any produc- background, is a stage picture that one will remember for many a long

promote better farming, improve the witnessed their exercise. The Christhome, help the church, conserve mas tree was heavily laden with health and direct the social life of presents which we all enjoyed. Our pastor, Rev. W. S. Amos received a

Bro. Richard Caldwell, Church

Mrs. Ella Caldwell, Teacher of the Primary Class.

Dr. Walter W. Yerby, late gradu-He was on his way home from Memphis where he went to bury his father.

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Herman and Elmora Watkins, 2914

West Hill, boy M. B. and Helen Carter, Hubbard hospital, girl. Will and Charlotte Burk, Hubbard

Jas. and Fannie Whitworth, Hub bard hospital, girl. Elmo and Mollie Garretts, Hubbard hospital, girl.

Wm. and Maggie Alexander, Hubpard hospital, boy Arthur and Fannie Temple, Hub

Ben and Letha Page, 1021 Morrison Virgie and Cinthy Harris, 917 Her

John and Mary Bowman, 1002 4th Ave. N., girl. John and Minnie Cheatam, 627 Syl

James and Fannie L. H. Whitworth, 716 Bienville, girl.

### MARRIAGES.

John M. Turpin and Mary E. Wallace, 1509 10th Ave. N. Wm. Shannon and Florence Buchanan, 101/2 5th Ave., S. Ernest Stoner and Lucil Edgar,

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### DEATHS.

Mrs. Eliza Battle, 66 years, 64 Rob-Charlie Grant Jackson, 22 years, 70

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